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VICTORY WILL UNDO THE WEAK; DEFEAT WILL INSPIRE THE STRONG

Many splendid things have been said about victory.

The picture of the victor we see with our mind's eye is a triumphant and heroic figure, receiving the plaudits of the multitude. The picture of the vanquished is one of despair and dejection, with jeers for his effort and insufficient strength.

Too often we overlook the fact that victory may lead to ultimate defeat, and temporary defeat is but the preparation for a greater victory.

The disposition frequently is to overestimate the significance of victory and entirely lose sight of the value of defeat.

When the weak in strength of character, but powerful through strength of influence or other outside assistance, are victorious, they frequently become vain and pompous, and obsessed with their importance.

When the immature or those with undeveloped strength are by force of circumstances defeated, they merely utilize the experience for a greater trial and the achievement of a greater

There are times when victory is the forerunner of defeat; times when defeat is the forerunner of victory.

Some persons are so constructed temperamentally that defeat marks their finish, and there are others for whom victory is merely an inspiration to greater tasks. The man who can stand up under the responsibility of vic-

tory is making progress; he understands the philosophy of life. The man who can rise again from the ashes of defeat is stronger for the experience, and on the highroad to victory.

The victor who can be generous with the vanquished is evenly balanced. The defeated who can weather his experience without becoming soured on the world will not always fail.

Every life is a round of defeats and disappointments. Everyone has had them. Some have succumbed to reverses, while others have overcome them,

No successful man has been successful in every enterprise Many times the inspiration for greater effort came from temporary reverses. A man of that character makes use of defeat as a spur to greater achievement.

Time and infinite pains and a will to succeed are the prime requisites of everyone who would grow and expand, and fill a larger sphere of usefulness.

Carlyle once said that "genius is the art of taking pains. He might have been called a genius, but he knew that he was a painstaking, studious person,

Maupassant was a great writer because he took infinite pains.

Balzac spent hours over a sentence,

Modern writers tell us that the hard work is the best work; that the production that flows freely and without the necessity

for concentration and revision is usually the poorest, contrary to the general supposition that the novelist and short story writer produces under the spell of inspiration. Not a painter ever won fame but he painted and painted:

not a musician ever attained the heights of a master but he played and played unceasingly.

turn to war, and especially the recent war. It was a cal victory for this country because it gave us a renewed and a revised formula of patriotism. It separated the loyal and the disloyal and marked one with the distinction that belongs to every worthy citizen, and branded the other with the mark of shame.

It gave us a new estimate of the things worth while; a new vision of our mission, and an outlook upon the world that we live in, and a sense of our responsibility for its peoples outside our own dominion

Germany was crushed and battered, starved and torn to her foundations. The government went to pieces. It must have been a dreary day and a forbidding prospect for those unimaginative

But who can estimate the value of that defeat? What possibilities lie before the German under a government of which he is a part and in which he has a voice? How bitter would have been the fruit of victory. Defeat was the only salvation for them -if indeed, there is any.

Victory for this country and the associated governments was providential. It was the mission they were designated to perform. It brought to those nations, and especially to us, a new conception of the part we are expected to play among the governments of the world. It is a noble enterprise, but it is one that should bring us to face it with humility. As Kipling has said:

> For heathen heart that puts her trust In reeking tube and iron shard, All valiant dust that builds on dust. And guarding call not Thee to guard, For frantic boast and foolish word,

Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord.

GIVE THE DEMOCRATS REPRESENTATION ON BOARD

The regrettable death of Capt. J. M. Brackin, of Dversburg produced a vacancy on the state board of elections, of which he was chairman, and brings to attention the fact, so apparent in the recent election, that the Democracy of Shelby county is without representation.

The three members of the Shelby county board do not af filiate with the Democratic organization nor with the majority of the Democrats of the county. They represent a small and discordant noise with little strength at the polls.

It is hoped that the two remaining members of the state board, upon whom rests the responsibility of filling the vacancy until the legislature assembles, will have the fairness to select a man, preferably a Memphian, who will give the dominant party in Shelby county at least some representation. The state board should not pack the local election board against the Democrats of this county in municipal and county elections, and then expect them to furnish the votes necessary to overcome the Republican majority in East Tennessee in state elections







- PEACE!

Shoes are kiting, Clothing soaring Poles a-marching. Our supply of coal is scant. Gabrielle cops out Fiume. Wars a-waging. Reds are fighting, And are pouring Yanks a-parching Out their vials of wrath and rant England looking for more room For the love of

Senate talking. ireasers hiking. Seeking war with Uncle Sam. ingoes squawking, Inlone striking.

Butchers boosting price of ham. On the standard of the world. It will now be in order for the barbers to raise the price of shaves on account of the increased cost of razors due to the steel strike

Mike, they've boosted

Since the dove of

Peace has roosted

Rents. The pirate flag's unfurled

In one city block yesterday we met Mr. Fyfe and Mr. Drumm, and we are trying so hard to forget the late unpleasantness, too.

Mme. Novello Davies says all people are born with voices. True, but, thank heaven, all people don't use them.

But what kind of a battle fleet is a Pacific battle fleet?

Dear Roy-Japan wants Shantung, but is going to give it back Will all those who disbelieve that please send me \$1?-Robbie Speck.

Al Evans, the popular mine host of a hotel on Long Island (location deleted by advertising department), went down the road one day and stuck up a large sign reading. "One-Half Mile to Evans' Hotel.

The first man to arrive after the sign was up walked in from a dis-'Al." he said, "that sign said it was a half-mile to your hotel from When we discuss victory and defeat, naturally our thoughts that point and I'll swear it is a good two miles."

'Well," drawled Al, "it's only a half-mile if you are coming in a good, fast car, but, of course, if you are walking it may be two miles." A lefter was 37 years making a nine-block trip in Washington. wouldn't be exactly fair to blame all that on Mr. Burleson.

Vincent Collins has lamped the following sign on East Forty-second

street, Manhattan: "Fresh Peach Soda, Made From Fresh Berries."

Reformers are bent on stopping the spooning on the Fifth avenue busses. This reform should be looked upon by ministers and justices of the peace as a combination in restraint of trade.

Will not the hat check boys please go on strike? Mr. Bullitt seems to be of the explosive variety.

Somebody spilled the beans in Boston.

A FINANCIAL EDITOR IS LIABLE TO SAY ANYTHING. Dear Roy-Says a financial editor, in starting his bond article: 'United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland." What does he mean? Where does he get that stuff? TICKER.

Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past The Blue Pencil

WHAT D'YE MEAN, TOM? When a man wins a political race he'll stand for almost any kind of a story. That's why we're not a bit ashamed to tell this one about T. if Scarbrough, re-elected to the office of

city tax assessor.

It, as he is known to his friends, romped home free election day, with a big majority to spare. He gave thanks to his campaign managers and his headquarters, which were established on Madison avenue, between Main and Front streets. A big banner, "Scarbrough Headquarters" was hung over the door.

the door

The day after election, headquarters
of course, was abandoned. The same
day, in moved a ladies haberdasher,
ready-to-wear clothing shop.

The day following, the wirdows were
graced by dainty feminine forms, clad
in sky blue kimonos, and silk u.mentionables. tionables.

While over the door still bung, brazes and bold, the sign, "Scarbrough Head

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And she swept inside, hauteur splashing at every step.

for actors-bounce them from town town? BALLADS FOR THE MASOCHIST.

Here are the Titles of some of the ew song hits: "Think of Me Only, Little Daddy." "Kiss Me Only in My Dreams." The last one breaks the record ength and may mean anything.

Twice Told Tales Ten Years Ago Today in Memphis.

The Tennessee Scottish Rite Temple of the Valley of Memphis was dedi-James Daniet Richardson, grand commander of the Scottish Rite order, was present and in charge of the dedicatory services.

The Rev. W. A. Alexander, one of the professors in the Southwestern University at Clarksville, Tenn., dropped dayed at the Union station.

Three new wards were added to the city, the 23d, 24th and 25th, by an or-dinance passed by the legislative coun-

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Y. M. I. Meeting.

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The Young Ladies' institute will hold

The Young Ladies institute will not the regular social meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. As this is the first social meeting since the installation of the new officers, it is hoped all members will be able to atend.

Dancing and cards will start promptly
at 8:30. All members of the Y. M. L.
are invited and a good time is promsed all who attend.

Cummings Association.

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The Cummings Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the school building.

Dr. C. Hurley Nash will talk on "Child, and the Care of of the Teeth."

Reports on the Mothers' congress, held recently at Knoxville, will be made by Mrs. A. M. Wray, delegate.

The program will be followed by a social meeting at which refreshments will be served.

Small children will be cared for by the Girl Scouts.

Beethoven Club

The unanimous voice of the Beethoven club at the last meeting was the need for a choral society for its members. As a result the first rehearsal of the choral class is announced for Saturday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the Woman's building. The club feels very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ernest F.

curing the services of Mr. Ernest F. Hawke for director of this organization and are satisfied that under his able direction much pleasure will be derived. All members of the Beethoven clu

All memoers of the Beechoven club are invited to become members of the choral class as it is not necessary to have cultivated voices to be eligible, revertheless the invitation is also to the numerous members who have wonderful solo voices.

It is the desire of the club that pian-ats, violinate violinists, students and ever ent at the first meeting, Nov. 22

Modern Drama Class.

Modern Drama class of the Nineteenth Century club will hold the first meeting of the season on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the clubrooms. The subject for the day will be the symbolist movement in modern drama. Miss Sophia Alexander, chairman for the day, will give a reading of the dramatic and beautiful "Death of Tintaglies," by Maeterlinek. A discussion of the play will follow reading. A full attendance is urged, as plans for the year's work will be formulated at a meeting of the chairmen for each month, to be held immediately after the morning's program.

Secretaries' Conference. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14, (Spl.) foung Women's Christian association

Salon Circle.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ever-green Presbyterian church will hold the monthly meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the church, Talks by Mrs. W. S. A. Casties on home mission and J. K. Mor-

Blann-Phillips.

Rozell Parent-Teacher.

The Parent-Teacher association of Rozell school will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at 3

o'clock.

Mrs. Charles R. Gray, the delegate from the Roxell association to the Mothers' congress at Knoxville, will give a full and complete report of that meet-

ing.

A full attendance of old, new and prospective members is urged by the president, Mrs. Frances J. Byrnes.

Snowden Parent-Teacher.

The Snowden school Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Woman's Congress.

The Woman's congress of Memphis will meet at the War Camp Community center Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Allen will preside.

A speaker will be obtained to speak upon city government. The public is invited.

Bruce School,

invited to remain for a social half hour.

St. John's Society.

Mrs. G. T. Fitzhugh.
Miss Birdie Chamberlin, accompanist.
ddress—The Church's Larger Chal-

Address—In Charles I Common Rev. J. P. Myers, President Board of Missions,
Song—How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Liddle

ings Liddle

Mrs. Carruthers Lancaster.

Mrs. Frank Sturm, accompanist.

All visiting ladies attending conference are cordially invited.

The hostessee for the social hour, which follows the program, will be Mrs.

Thomas Sherron and Mrs. J. E. McCall.

Refreshments will be served.

Engagements

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14. (Spl.)—Young Women's Christian association finance secretaries from seven states, including a number of national officers from the South Central field office here will attend a three-day get-together conference to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 27 to 29. This conference will be an important one, as questions that will vitally affect the Young Women's Christian association in its great world service program in Missouri, Alabama, Kentucky, Louislana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee will be discussed. Aside from being educational gathering. Mrs. Winifred Spicer Blann, of Craw-fordsville, Ark., announces the engage-ment and approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Winifred, to Paul James Phillips, of Parkin, Ark., the marriage to take place on Dec. 16 at the Methodist church, Crawfordsville, Ark.

Pilderwasser-Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pilderwasser an nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Goldle, to Mr. Max Goldstein.

Wedding Plans Made.

ering.

Among those from St. Louis, who will attend are Mrs. T. G. Ratcliffe, 50 Kingsbury place, chairman of the world program field organization; Mrs. Guy L. Blackmer, 525 Clara avenue, publicity chairman of the organization; Misses Ina Scherrebeck, Esther M. Erickson, Edith F. Robertson, Lucy Y. Riggs, Gertrude L. Coon and Sally Foster, all national secretaries. The fol-The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Prothro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosser Prothro, and Mr. Austin David Carey will be solemnized on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational church. South Watkins street and Eastmoreland avenue, the Rev. Robert E. George officiating.

The bridal party is composed of the following copular voung people: Miss Erickson, Edith F. Robertson, Lacy 1liiggs, Gertrude L. Coon and Saily Foster, all national secretaries. The following state directors will also be present: Mrs. L. D. Savage, Arkansas; Miss
Louise Griffith, Kentucky; Miss Florence Kober, Louisiana, Miss Helen Farquhar, Missouri: Miss Florence McLean,
Tennessee; Miss Edith K. O. Clark, Mississippl, and Miss Lema Easley, Alabema, together with Miss Ada Turner,
Miss Anna Fosberg, Miss Harriet Gibson, Miss Frances Lawton, Miss Delie
Bancroft and Miss Katherine M. Lewis,
special workers among the business and
professional women's clubs from the
states to be represented.

The convention opens Thanksgiving
day which will be a "play" day, featured by a special banquet. The special day's program will be in the nature
of round table discussions. The final
day may be termed of an inspirational
mature. The bridal party is composed of the following popular young people: Miss Roberta Prothro, sixter of the bride, maid of honor: Mrs. Thompson Prothro, matron of honor: Miss Maria Evelyn Prothro, also sister of the bride, bridesmaid: Messrs. Sam Carey, the bridesgroom's brother, best man: Richard Martin and Dr. Thompson Prothro, of Discreburg, Tenn., groomsman. Master Edward Rhssell Blair, Jr., will be the ringbearer.

ringbearer.

Miss Prothro has been the honores at a number of beautiful affairs during the week and several are planned up to the date of the wedding.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates Weliford, the latter formerly Miss Ann Scales, whose marriage was quietly solemnized on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o clock at St. Marry's chapel, are now in their at-tractive country home on the Macon road. The public speaking class of the Sa-on circle, of which Miss Florence ishloss is chairman, will meet at the esidence of Mrs. Ben Hilbreth on timewall place Friday afternoon at 4

Miss Thelma Swayne left Friday afternoon to spend the week-end in Gates. Tenn. She will be the guest of Miss Lucile Moore and several social affairs have been planned in her honor. o'clock.

The course of lectures on modern drama given by Dr. Fineshriber for the Salon circle will begin on Tuesday. Nov. 25, at 2:30 p.m. These lectures will be held in the vestry rooms of the Poplar Avenue temple. All women in the city are invited to be the guests of the Salon circle on these occasions. The subject of the first lecture will be "The Pardon" by Jules Lemiltre.

Miss Jewett Swift and her guest, Maj John Howard Muncaster, of Gov-ernors Island, will spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffer-son Rison, on the plantation, Jasiand, Jonestown, Miss.

Miss Corinne Turnage, of Grenada, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Street, 129 North Believue boulevard. Mrs. E. E. George, wife of Dr. E. E. George, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is recovering, after an operation at the Baptist hospital

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WALLPAPER.

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BY HOWARD B. GARIS.

Uncle Wigglly and Nurse Jane Fuzzy
Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper,
sat in their hollow stump bungalow,
looking at the newly painted wood-

work. "It certainly is much nicer," said the bunny rabbit gentlesian.

"And when I have the walls papered

"So you want me to come and paper four bungalow; do you?" asked the goat gentleman, when Uncle Wiggily had pald him a call. "Well, I'll be over n the morning."
And in the morning Uncle Butter reached the hollow stump bungalow.

had paid him a cail. "Well, I'll be over in the morning."

And in the morning Uncle Butter reached the hollow stump bungalow. There he was, paste pot, brushes, new rolls of paper and all.

"Which room do you want me to paper first?" asked Uncle Butter of Uncle Wiggily. "Soing to have her room done in lavender and old gold—very stylish, she says."

"What color is yours going to be, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Mr. Butter, as he mixed the stick flour paste in a big pall.

"Oh, I'm going to have red paper with little black dancing fairies splashed all over it." answered the bunny with a laugh. "I don't so much care for a stylish, artistic paper as I do for something jolly!

"That's the way to talk!" bleated Uncle Butter, sporty like.

So he was wetting and scraping from the walls the old paper. Uncle Wiggily sat down to watch, while Nurse Jane went over to call on Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady. Nurse Jane wanted to be out of the way when paperhanging was going on. Uncle Wiggily helped him carry some of it out in the yard. Then Mr. Butter be gan fastening the new paper on the wall, using the stick flour paste.

"This is fun!" said Uncle Wiggily, was to was sitting near the pail of paste. "Then skip away as fast as you can," said Uncle Butter, and away ran the wall, using the stick flour paste.

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"The latter had been the pail of paste, as the goal gentleman, scraped down a lot of the old paper. I have a paperhanger m

Uncle Butter climbed up on the high step ladder to put some paper on the ceiling and, just as he did so, open flew the door and into the room where Uncle Wiggily was sitting popped the bad old Skeezicks! Think of that! "Oh, ho and oh, ha!" howled the Skeezicks. "This is my lucky day! I thought I'd find you here. The babon said you weren't in yesterday, but you are today!"

"And when I have the walls papered the place will be even better," went on Mr. Longears. "I'm going to hop now, over to Uncle Butter's, and ask that goat gentleman to come and put the new paper on the walls."

Uncle Butter was a very busy oid goat gentleman. When he was not mixing up paste for circus posters he was teaching Nannie and Billie Wagtly, are you" asked Uncle Butter tall, the two goat children, how to get the sweet, sticky paper off the outside of tomato cans.

"I am going to cought how he had fooled the baboon, as I told you last patch there was no chance to do this now, for there was no paint—only paper.

"So you are going to catch Uncle Butter as ne climbed down from the step ladder and dipped his brush in the pail of paste."

"I am going to catch him and bitte a

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW

The world-famous writer on vital subjects

Most of the axioms on success in life could be boiled down into one statement: Find out what you really want to do, and then do it.

Of course this is capable of some explanation and elaboration. The thing, whatever it is, that you are fitted to do well must not be confused with the whim of the moment, or what you think you might like to do because someone you know is making a success at it, it is the bent of your nature, the thing you like and understand and instinctively know that you can do well.

But many persons are in a sort of a fog. They have so far failed to realize or recognize their own innate capacity. A girl who is blundering along in this way, trying to find herself, has written me a letter which expresses the state of mind of many young people in the same quandary. She says:

"I should consider it a great favor if you wrote an article on professions open to women, just a rapid survey of the field.

"I am beginning my college course, and I am rather curious to say where

Bruce School,

The regular monthly meeting of the
Bruce Parent-Teacher association will be
held Friday. The meeting will be conducted by members of the Teachers'
association, who have planned through
the pupils to demonstrate to the mothers the kind of work that is being accomplished. The meeting should interest every mother who has her child's
school progress at heart. Following the
program the members and visitors are
invited to remain for a social half how. St. John's Missionary society will en-teriain at the residence of Mrs. W. Bat-ley at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the following program:

is reporting, but I am not observant enough for that. I dislike the idea of teaching and nursing, and I should not care for business. I couldn't be a doctor or a lawyer.

"Are there any other professions? There doesn't seem to be any for me, I like Latin and psychology, but what can I do with them? I see I am not going to earn bread and jelly, just meditating over it. It's a perfect puzzle knowing what to do with this atom of humanity so vital to me."

My dear girl, all professions are open to women. Make no mistake about that, Any woman today can take up any work for which she feels herself fitted, and there is none to say to her, nay.

You are probably a clever, intelligent girl who is going through college, either because you are interested in keeping up your studies, or because your relatives and friends think it best for you. You are laying a foundation which will undoubtedly be of great benefit to you in the future. If it broadens your mind and stimulates your appreciation of the best that has been thought in the world, that alone is sufficient. But with no goal in sight, you lose much of the interest and enthusiasm you could otherwise put into your work.

To succeed.

You cannot put your hand into a hat apple of paper with some profession written on it, and say: "Well, here is what I have drawn, I might as well go ahead with it; it will do as well go ahead with it; it will do as well as anything else." Shining success does not le that way, and you will only find in the end that you will only find in the end that you have laid up some years of bitter disappointment of your ser yourself.

But you are very young, and while you are in your present state of mint for your and cert will an you relate that you are interested in keeping up your atudies, or because your relatives and friends think it best for you. You are laying a foundation which will undoubtedly be of great benefit to you in the future. If it broadens your mind and stimulates your appreciation of the best for your your college life. Get out of i

people in the people in the people in the consider it a great favor open to women, just a rapid survey of the field.

"I am beginning my college course, and I am rather curjous to see where it is going to lead me. There seems to be no field open to me. I like writing a bit, but I could not rely on my ability in that direction. Then there is reporting, but I am not observant enough for that. I delike the idea of teaching and nursing, and I should not care for business. I couldn't be a doctor or a lawyer.

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You cannot put you want congenial and r munerative work, but you haven't the least idea what it is going to be.

What you need now is to enlarge your point of view. At present you are considering only the most over-crowded of the professions. There is no room in any of them for a young person who is not impelled by a powerful inclination, a feeling within her that this is the one thing in the world for her, and that in it she would find her deepest joy and greatest interest. If she is not willing to give up her whole life is it, it is useless to enter it and expect the constant of the professions. There is no room in any of them for a young person who is not impelled by a powerful inclination, a feeling within her that this is the one thing in the world for her, and that in it she would find her deepest joy and greatest interest. If she is not willing to give up her whole life is it, it is useless to enter it and expect the professions. There is no room in any of them for a young person who is not impelled by a powerful inclination, and it is not willing to give you wa

HOROSCOPE COMING DAY STARS INCLINE DON'T COMPEL SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919.

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Although Venus rules strongly for good, this is not a lucky day, accord-ing to astrology. Mercury and Saturn exercise malign power during this con-It is held to be a most unfavorable day for beginning journeys or making changes of any sort.

Ministers may find the sway rather unfortunate, since it is supposed to render men and women impervious to any suggestion of self-sacrifice.

Letter-writing is subject to a pe-culiarly sinister influence during this rule of the stars, which makes for mis-inderstandings. Although the planet that is friendly to lovers promises much, it is wise to delay love missives until kindly influences rule.

Saturn is in a place believed to pressage anxiety for all who draw their maintenance from the ground. Farm-ers are warned of unusual weather and

Mines and mining are subject to ma-lign influences that will be very appar-ent during the next four weeks.

Capital and labor are warned that Capital and labor are warned that conditions of much uncertainty will precipitate trouble, but again it is fore-told that workers are to profit by a planetary rule that will cause financiers and employers to favor co-operative reforms. Uranu: is in a place supposed to encourage struistic thought and to enable men and women to see each others' problems. This sway developes the spirit of democracy.

Women are subject to a direction of the stars which is most promising to their political progress. Appointments to high offices in the government are foretold.

Mars will bring serious troubles to more than one city, for the condition, forecast months ago as indicating riots and fires still prevails.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have an exacting and difficult year, but they can overcome difficulties by care and industry. Children born on this day may be given to moods, but they are usually talented and clever. In speech they are likely to be frank even to the point of bluntness

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1919. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

Venus and the sun are in benefic aspect today, according to astrology, but Mars, Neptune and Jupiter are all adverse.

Again the stars seem to promise unusual prominence to women, not only in all public affairs, but in literature

This should be a fortunate sway un-der which to make initiative in any theatrical venture or any enterprise in-volving an appeal to the emotions or the intellect. It should be a lucky planetary government under which to seek positions or engagements of any sort, for the stars are held to impart sympathy and understanding to employers usually indifferent to applicants.

Education will occupy more attention than ever before during the coming months, when government agencies will promote many ambitious plans to blot out liliteracy and mold aliens to American ideals. A dramatic event will give impetus to this movement.

Mars is in aspect that warns of dis-sensions and quarrels. Riots and labor difficulties are indicated, but the new year is to bring better conditions in which industry will be gradually read-justed to a basis of just profit sharing.

Since 1914, when the beginning of a new era was prophesied by astrologers, the passing of all old rulers or wielders of power has been prophesied. This applies to all planes of existence and includes the prognostication that among the new leaders will be more than one who will rise from the ranks of labor. Business ventures should be delayed during this sway of the stars. It is not a propitious time to begin new enter-prises, but great opportunities are close at hand, the seers announce.

Next month may bring a number of grave problems in diplomacy, but they will be wisely met.

The death of a noted scientist is indicated by the stars, which forecast the writing of new names on the pages of history.

Persons whose birthdats it is have Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of success during the com-ing year, but they must guard against accidents.

Children born on this day may be rash, yet tenacious and determined. They are likely to succeed best under careful guidance.

"I am going to catch him and bite a lot of souse off his ears," said the Skeeticks.
"Will nothing stop you?" asked Uncle Wiggly, in a low sad voice, and formal like.
"Nothing will stop me," said the Skeezicks.